ringes were then driven to the Academy, the Prince's ris Fourth avenue, entering Fourteenth street at the appointe end to the Prince. Some of the crowd followed but in general points of view the transit was very quietly

In front of the hotel during the evening a very long saring of private carriages were waiting for their occu-pants, and several boys had boquets for sale, varying from five to twenty dollars each.

At the Egyptian Museum, on Broadway, a very be transparency was lit up in honor of the constion ircular garter around the Prince's opest were th

OUR GOOD PRIEND.

{ Prince of Wales | Feathers.
THE "QUEEN'S OWN"

necepted a line at the bottom of the picture. On the

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE

was greeted with loud and uproarious app May a greeted with loud and uproarious appasses. His Boyal Highness entered by the private door on Fouriestinal Street, and the people who seemed to have heard that he was coming that way gave him some very hearty and enthuniastic cheers. He arrived at about a quarter past am o'clock, and was accompanied by several distinguished gentlemen of his own suite, and of the city of New York. The arrival was attended with no display whatever, and is could scarcely be said whether the royal guest or any

THE ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE m the vicinity of the academy of Music was intense At no public ball in this city was there ever congregate herton's statue, near Union square, to the doors of the Academy there was an enthusiastic crowd assembled from seven o'clock until the Prince and his suite arrived. Such Queen of England know that this was rect tribute of love and respect for herself, and honor and affection for her first born son. The pas mge of the carriages from the square to the main doors o deshing on as furiously as circumstances would permit The arrangements were most expellent. Carriages ar arteenth street, into Irving place, depositing the then passing rapidly on along Irving place. The rush of these vehicles exceeded anything of the kind everseen. They came in constant and regular suc-cession, like the waves of the sea. Curricles, carriages, chalses, one horse pony conveyances, omnibuses and every conceivable sort of machinery were brought into requisition. The scene outside of the Academy, and for a long way up Irving place, Third avenue, Broadway and Fourteenth street, was remarkably brilliant. The ladies were dressed in hues as varied as the rainbow, and the beauty that they presented as they hopped into she ballroom was a sight that would have gratified the senses of the duliest philosopher in the world. For more than three hours the carriages came rolling up, whilst the gaily dressed fairies tripped pleasantly up to the principal door. Such a rush as there was for priority of entrance has never been seen since the Academy of Music has been erected. The crowd collected about the place was very quiet. Not the slightest disturbance oc to mar the effect of the proceedings, and it must be stated that the police force, under the direction of Superinten dent Kennedy himself, did their duty as ably and as faithfully as they could be discharged. The men en duty last night around the Academy were an honor and a gredit to themselves, as well as an ornament to their highly respectable and responsible body. There were no stupid follows rushing about without knowing their duty, and every man, from Captain Cameron to the officer of the lowest rank, comported himself like a well bred man—a characteristic which should belong to every police officer of this city. The duty of the police, we know, is hard, onerous and frequently thankless, but when intelligent and educated men are employed to discharge them, the people need not fear but that they will be pro-perly treated. "Order is heaven's first law," and it must be obeyed under every circumstance; but it is to be hoped that in enforcing the rules of the department, the press, commonly called Reporters, who have a duty to per-form as important as their own, the results of which, to the people of the farthest limits of the republic whom they rep-resent, as necessary as the daily bread which they monly called Reporters, who have a duty to per

The cars of the Third and Fourth avenues, as well a the numerous stages which run from the ferries up Broad way, reaped a golden harvest last night. As for a private it was next to impossible to find such a curiosity in the vicinity of the Academy. It seemed as if every carriage in the city of New York was a thousand passed through Fourteenth street and Irving place in less than three bours. But e arrangements were perfect in this respect, as a quiet place, of the reporter of a Spanish journal, of thi cer took hold of him by the collar and dashed him into the middle of the street, like a piece of nding English, could not make any explanation when nothing of the representative charact instructed man who knew how to perform his He certainly was nothing like the wild fellow who went dashing about through the Fifth avenue on Thurs

ENTRANCE OF THE PRINCE.

A shout outside, followed by repeated cheers, an mounced the arrival of the Prince, and almost instantly the royal party, dressed in full evening contume, entered the room by a side door. There was no cheering, but a simultaneous motion of the crowd evinced the anxie of the company to see their distinguished guests. The upon the chairs near them to overlook the throng, but the rest of the company retained their positions with well bred somposure, the spectators in the upper tiers rising, not from curiosity, but in honor of the Primes. The royal party remained standing be-fore the sofas at the extremity of the stage, beneath the pavilion, and as soon as they taken their positions, the bands, led by Noll and Graf the stately anthem, " God Save the Queen, following it by the more triumphant strains of "Hail Columbia." There was no formal reseption of the Prince that this would be out of place and constrained. The for sceptions, to whom not only the royal party, but all

Hamilton Fish, Luther Bradish, Robert B. Minturn, C. O. Halstead, John Jay, George I. Strong,

Chas. King, John J. Cisco, Peiatiah Perit, M. B. Field, R. C. Silliman, Cyrus W. Field,

A WARNING AND A CRASH.

While the royal party were observing the throng and he decorations of the room, a sudden runtle and move ment of the crowd backwards announced that some ac-cident was about to happen, and in a moment after one of the flower vasce upon the front tier fell with a great creat to the foor, scattering its reses upon the people standing by, but fortunately injuring no one. There was a moment's confusion, and then the company, prudently returning from the neighborhood of the vaser, remains allent, while the committee presented the Prince with

ORDER OF DANCING.

	-	n.				
	Walter.		Prince	Older .		
861	Lancer		Matterna		4444444	Carriery Co.
100	Gaine		Reducte			Michael
88. I	Que dr	lle	Freisch	ate	*********	Wat
88.	Polita.	********	Addie	******	*******	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
300 1	Lapon		Borni P	Rane (gard	**********
- 10	A SHITE		Milmot K	DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY.		-
12	Polks.	*******	To lpass		**********	
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16	Lance		Les Gui	des	********	Hiet.
17	(Jalop	*********	Figure 14.	*******		Lamb
15	Poiks.	*******	Circleian	100	*********	
	A Dille		Dream	of the C	cean	Que
- 21	Galop		Frant.	******	********	Terres Vill
900				****	******	
					his card	
T-CE	racily !				Die cere	

the dancing floor gave way with a great crash, fortu ened, to various parts of the floor, it gave way beneathem. This was three times repeated, two persons bein precipitated to the stage beneath, but not being injure The floor rather sank than fell, the props beneath it beit insufficient to sustain the weight of the throng. The general parts of the contract of the cont see of the committee generally, of the sub committee be bouse and decorations particularly, must divide blame of this controloops with the carpenters, who ski have understood and completed their work much

many determined to leave, and a rush was made for the door, but the real nature of the accident being discover-ed, the company resumed its composure. The Prince was immediately conducted into the supper room, whither a great number of the ladies and gentlemen followed him. The remainder either promenaded, took seats in the par-quette, or gathered around the pit, about twenty feet square, which showed the extent of the damage le and the music diverted the attention of the company, who were kept off the dancing floor as much a possible; the police instantly surrounded the opening with a rope, which they guarded so that no one should pass; Ulimann and Palmer observed and directed; a many carpenters as could be crowded into the hole im mediately ret to work to put up new supports, and the and with a disregard of appearances unusual, but highly honorable, made himself generally useful. As far as we could ascertain, those who left in the first fright and cos fusion, either returned or stopped at the door, and gra-dually recovering their good humor, the company d to remember the proverb, wittily quoted by on of the faircet ladies present,
"A bad beginning has a good ending,"

"All's well that ends well," And so passed the time during which the repairs were pr gressing, in conversation, promenading and firtations and patiently awaited the time when dancing should be prevented this accident causing this grand ball, so any lously expected, and so splendidly prepared, from being

THE FLORAL DISPLAY.

N AVALANCHE OF PLOWERS-BOUQUETS FOR THE PRINCE-THEIR LANGUAGE, PRAGRANCE AND BRAUTY-NEW YORR GIVES A POET'S WELCOME. The unprecedented floral display which New York has witnessed for the last two or three days, in connection with the visit of his Royal Highness, has been such as t

The pathway of the Prince, since his arrival in New York, has been literally strewn with flowers, and those of the most beautiful and costly which could be procured at this season. The private apartments at the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel occupied by his Royal Highness and suite, in addition to the elegant manner in which they are fur-nished, are redolent of fresh flowers and radiant with their beauty. On the cenare table in the private parlor stands a very handsome pyramidal bouquet, com of Rotes of various shades of color, Tuberomes, tropes, Jasmins and some few other kinds. Opposite the completely covered with rare and costly plants. We noticed Marantas, Caladiums, Carnations, Crotons, and the large leafed and variegated Begonias, of which there were at least six varieties. In general, each flower has several family relations; thus, for lasiance, there were a least three varieties of Caladiums, and two or three or Crotons. Intertpersed among them were some fine specimens of the Justicia Caracassana Major, in bloom; the Diefenbachia Picta, the Cyrthauthera Magnifice and others. The stand upon which the Sowers are placed is handsomely bordered with a deep fringe, over which trails the Dioscorea Discolor. The ensemble of this little floral display is very hand acmo. The corridors are ornamented at regular interval-with Camelias and Orange trees, bearing fruit; and the admirable manner in which everything is arranged in very creditable to Mr. Bridgman, whose duty it is to sur ly flowers to the royal apartments.

The floral display at the Academy was truly magnit

in endless variety, filled up a great part of the space kno as the dress circle. We cannot possibly enumerate a the plants and flowers we saw. There was a cosmopol all quarters of the globe. There was no corner of the unless it be the frozen regions of the north -tha had not its representative in the clusters that shone from the eighty or one hundred large, handsome vas which ornamented the prosecutum, independently of the myriad of flower pots of a more homely kind. Our own rentinent had its representatives in the floral conclave; but the far greater number were the rich exotice of a more southern clime. There were the beautiful Delot side by side with the Bignonia from the antipodes an the Astra Fortuni from the Himalayas; while, overlop ping all, with ite odd looking red and yellow flower, not ded the sugar loaf head of the Fritama Purels from the ded the sugar loaf head of the fritoma Uvaria from the far and durky regions of Southern Africa. Every step, every glance, brought some new and strange variety Bignonias were in great and pleasing variety, min gled with specimens of the Astirchiscm Majus, or Scap dragon, with its spectlike, fragrant blos-som; the Granadilla or Passion Flower of the West In dies, starry and violet raved, and the sweet Alyssum Dahl as were positively immense. Their native soil of Mexico never grow such Dahlias as those which lent their magnificent size and every charm of rich and gaudy colo to the scene, from the deep crimson, beside which the beautiful Erithrina, or Coral Tree, was pale, to the faintest vellow that the variegated little Phlox of four own cont neat could ever possibly manage to get up. Tuberoses were also in great abundance—all alike in their exquisite fragrance and spotices white. The vest building was filled with the odor of this moticy multitude of flowers, which in quantity, beauty and variety has never been equalled in this city. The cost of such a display cannot be less than three thousand dollars.

Another feature to be noticed is what we might botan

cally term Class Bouquet, and beginning at the proper place, we noticed three splendid bouquets on the centre table of the Prince's dressing room at the Academy, each one of which had a large Camelia in the centre, surround number of other flowers, arranged with great taste, and Wales' crest embroidered in gold. These were made up at the establishment of Mr. Fitzpatrick, who also fur-

airhed a number of elegantly filled vasos.

The rest of the floral furniture of the Prince's aparts. ments at the Academy was supplied by Mr. Andrew Reid. Everything that could be ornamented had its ap-pendage of brilliant flowers, from the floral structure in the parior, on which stood a magnificent centre piece, com-posed of the choicest exotics, to the very washstands in the dressing rooms, which were festioned in the most elegant manner with flowers of every bue.

But nothing could surpass the bouquets which our New York for integrate got up for the ladies who were to attend the ball. Nearly all we saw were prepared by Mr. Buchanan, of Elevanth atreet, and were the most exquisite we have ever seen. The majority were but of few colors; all, or nearly all. with a large Camella in the centre, which is a rare flower at this ceasen; then a few Tuberoces, fringed by some scarlet flower, or the feathery, violet Espatorium; then, purhays, a circle of white Rose Buds, and the whole bound in a frame of evergreens, finishing with a deep fringe of white silk. Some had the Prince's crest and others the letters A. E. worked in flowers. There was nothing gasdy istlers A. E. articles all were simple, though, of course, differing in drilin one from the other; and it was this simplicity of arrangement that made the exquisite olegance bouquets so apparent. It was next to imposs to arrive at an accurate estimate of the number furnishes to private persons, so busy were the florists with their ceived could not be filled, and many were the disappoint ed. Mr. Buchanan, besides supplying an enormous quan-tity of flowers for the greater part of the Academy, suppiled about a hundred bouquets, and Mr. Reid one hundred and fifty. The rest of our florists may be fairly sup dred and arry. The rest of our norses may be fairly sup-posed to have done a good business and furnished their quota. The bouquets cost from five dollars up to ten— none less than five, and none more than ten, not even there for the Prince's table. We state this for the espe-

entil they know exactly what it costs. follow his Reval Highness we must expect to be tripped For instance, at Mayor Wood's dijeuner yeaterlay, there they were again, hanging in graceful featoons from the windows, or, in the form of a foral pyramid, shedding

ragrance over the viands with which his Honor regales his illustrious guests. So it ought to be. Flowers every where. Strew them around and let them speak for us where. Strew them around and let them speak for us. Sweet emblems of purity and youth. Happy the Prince whose character may be typifed by such loveliness. Nor is their beauty dumb: they preach virtue in their simplicity, kindiness and hope in their fragrance, humility and resignation in their frailness. Beautiful flowers! What language more meet in which us noble and generous people may address a youthful and guileless prince. No people may address a youthful and guileless prince. N wish, expressed in the zet phrase which etiquette frame for the lips; no flattery to poison the unsulted heart, be in words which God has written for all in the broad felds and forests, not alone in Eastern lands, where the poet every clime, the daughter of England would express he felt wishes for the noble youth whose destiny is so glork and of whose virtuous character these flowers are so api a type. Scatter them, then, in his pathway, and may be lears, as Solomon did of old, leasons from Hower which even a prince may not despise.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS INVITED AND PRE-

The President of the United States Miss Harriet Lane. The Vice President of the United States and family.

The Secretary of State of the United States and family. The Secretary of War of the United States and family.
The Secretary of the Navy of the United States and fa-

The Secretary of the Interior of the United States and

The Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and

The Attorney General of the United States and family. The Postmanier General of the United States and fa

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle is so well known by his long political and parliamentary career that I need say little of him. His name, Henry Pelham was borrowed by Bulwer as the title of the first of his series of novels of high life. He is in his fiftieth year. As Earl of Lircoln he won an enviable reputation in the House of

The Earl of St. Germans, one of the most polished gen retary for Ireland, is now in his sixty-third year, but Bon. Charles George Cornwallis Eliot.

Major General the Hon. Robert Bruce, brother of the Earl of Eigla, and son of that illustrious peer so well known as the collector of splendid Greetan antiquities denominated "The Eigin Marbles" The General is in his forty-eighth year, and is one of the finest looking men of the day, with pesuliarly attractive and ordial manners. sen, who married a daughter of the Rev. Sidney Smith the renowned wit and reviewer. Sir Henry is not only eminent in his profession but one of the most thoroughly

Dr. Ackland, of the University of Oxford, also distin ruished for his attainments in science and literature.

Major Teasdale, Captain Gray, and Mr. Engleheart, the Private Secretary to the Duke of Newcastle

Henry Francis Manley, Esq., attaché of the British Le

William Brodie, Esq., attaché of the British Legation. The Commander J. C. Figaniere e Morao, Envoy Extra-rdinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the

me de Figaniere e Morao. Baron Von Gerolt, the Prussian Minister

Three Misses Von Gerolt. Richard Plantagenet Campbell, Marquis of Chandoe, is well known as an English politician. He was born in the bekingham, who'is the second of that title, and is known by the name of Richard Plantagenet Temple Nugent Brydges Chandos Grenville. In 1839 he assumed the title of Duke of Buckingham. The young Marquis was edu-cated at Christ Church College, Oxford, and he took his ough of Buckingham, where his family exercise elected without opposition. He belongs to the pro-tionists and the high church party. He was Lord of Treasury under the Derby administration, and under the Aberdeen administration he for sometime filled the office of Keeper of the Prince of Wales' Scal. In 1863 he wa great Loudon and Northwestern Railroad. A circum stance in his career well worth meationing, as re-dounding to his credit, is that on the Dece, his father, becoming insolvent some years ago, be corsented to the mortgage of the family estates for pay ing off the Duke's incumbrances, although by the provi-sions of the law of entail, he could have refused to do so, as there was no power to compel such action on his

husband, is Caroline, only daughter of Robert Harvey, Erq , of Langley Park. They were married on the 2nd of

Viscount Hinchinbrooke, eldest son of the Farl of Sandwich, and grandson of the Marquis of Anglesey, the honored military companion of the Duke of Wellington. He is a youth of about twenty-two.

Dr. Ackland, Physician to his Royal Highness Prince of

Mr. Englehart, Secretary to his Royal Highness Prince

The Right Honorable Lord Lyons, her Britannic Majos ty's Envey Extraordinary and Minister Piccij William Douglas Irvin, Esq., Secretary to the Legation

Frederick K. Warre, Frq., attached to the Legation of The Honorable E. J. Munson, Attaché to the Legation of

her Britannic Majesty.

The Baron Grabow, Secretary of the Legation of his Majesty the King of Prussia.

nor General J. A. Herran, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of New Granada.

Don Raphael Pombo, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of

the New Granadian republic.

Don A. J. Grissari, Guatemalan and San Salvador

Madame de Stockl.

Senor Don Gabriel Garcia y James, Eavoy Extraor-inary and Minister Plenipotentary of her Majorty the

Senor D. M. del Prado, Secretary of the Spanish Le-Senor Don Luis Molina, Costa Rican Minister

Senor Don J. M. Mats, Mexican Minister. Madame Mata.

Don Matias Romeiro, Secretary of the Mexican Legation M. Blendeel Von Cuelbrouk, Belgian Minister M. Alfred Baghmans, Secretary of Legation.

Madame Lisbon. Senor H. de Toledo Macondes de Monteauma, Brazilian

Madame Mercier. Mr. Rudolph Schleiden, Minister Resident from Bren Doctor Cipriano Coronel Zegarra, Minister Resident of

the Republic of Peru.

Madame Zegarra.

The Baron Wellesstedt, Minister Resident of his Majesty Madame Von Limberg.

ty the King of the Netherlands

The Chevalier Statemann, Minister Resident of his Ma jesty the Emperor of Austria. Senor Don Nicholas Lizarzaburn, Secretary of the Pero-

vian Legation.
The Chevaller Bertinatti, Sardinian Charge d'Affaires.

Mr. W.(de Rassioff, Charge d'Affaire of Denmark Madame de Rassioff. Mire de Bearing. Hon. and Mrs. John Tyler.

Hon, Martin Van Burer Bon, Millard Fillmore, Mrs. Millard Fillmore,

Hon. Franklin Pierce

E. M. Archibald, Esq., her Britannic Majosty's Consul at

Lady Franklin Miss Sophia Cracroft.

nas E Blackwell, E

Mrs. John Young

Mrs. Stephens.

Hon. William H. Seward, U. S. Senator-declined

Hon. Preston King, United States Senator. Lieutenant General Winfield Scott.

Lieutepant Colonel H. L. Scott, Alde-de Co

stenant Colonel Keyes, Military Secret Mrs. Keyes.

Mrs. Wool. Major George Deas. Mrs. Dean

Lieutenant R. Arnoli Commodore Breeze. Miss Breeze.

Mrs. Foote. Flag Lieutenant J. J. Almy. Mrs. Almy.

Mrs. Tootal. Mr. Joseph Crawford, C. R. her Britannie Majesty's

Mrs. Crawford. James Bowen, Egg., President of Board of Police Cor

John E. Kennedy, Esq., Superintendent of Police Hon. Fernando Wood, Mayor.

Miss Wood. Mrs. Le Vert John Decker Chief Engineer.

Robert J. Hiws, Comptroller. Gustavus W. Smith, Commission Mrs. Smith.

on Drapir, President of the Board of Public Charl William J. Pick, Esq., President of the Board of Alder

Morgan Jones, Esq., President of the Board of Cou

Thomas Stevens, Erg., President of the Croton Aqueduc Greene C. Brenson, E.q., Counsel for the Corporation. William A. Stuart, Esq.

A. J. Williamson, Frq., President of the Beard of Com-

Mrs. Sarah F. Howard. Daniel E. Delevan, Erq., City Inspector.

Colonel Delafield, Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. Two Misses Delafield.

Samuel Sloan, Esq., President of the Hudson River Rail-Rear Admiral Milne, K. C. B. of Her Britannic Malcety's

Lady Milno. Fing Lioutenant Basil S. do R. Hall. Captain Edward Barnard. Lieutenant Charles G. Rowley

Commander G. H. Seymour, of Her Britannic Majesty Honorable Fred. H. Sterning of Her Britannio Majosty's ship Hero.
Lieuteant James H. Cozon, of Her Britannic Majosty's

Captain E. W. Vansittart, of Her Britannic Majesty's Lieutenant Alexander Phillips.

dore Charles W. Hope, of Her Britanni; Majesty's ship Flying Fish. Captain W. C. Aldham, C. B., of Her Britannic Majesty's ahip Valorous.
Licutement Richard Moore, of Her Britannic Majesty's

ship Valorous. Major General Charles W. Sandford. Major William M, Richards, Aid de Camp. Major James Foster, Jr., Aid-de Camp. igadier General C. B. Spicer. Mrs. Spicer.

Brigadier General Charles Yates. Brigadier General William Hall irigadier General John Ewen.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Dewin, First rech

Mrs. Dewin.

Colonel G. W. B. Tompkins, Second regiment infantry.

Mrs. Tompkins.

Colonel S. B. Postley, Third regiment cavalry.

Mrs. Postley. Colonel A. S. Vosburgh, Seventh regiment. Mrs. Voeburgh. Colonel E. Bincken, Fourth regiment.

Colonel Christian Schawagwaelder, Fifth regiment Mrs. Schawazwaelder. Colonel J. C. Pinckney, Sinth regiment.

Mrs. Pinckney, Colonel D. Butterfield, Twelfth regiment. Colonel M. Lefferts, Seventh regiment.

Colonel George Lyons, Eighth regiment. Mrs. Lyons. Colonel E. Legal, Fifty-6fth regiment. Mrs. Legal.

Colonel M. M. Van Buren, Ninth regiment Mre. Van Buren. Colonel William Halsey, Testh regiment Colonel Homer Bostwick, Eleventh regim-

Miss Bostwick. Colonel Michael Corcoran, Sixty-ninth regiment-

Colonel Thomas W. M. McLeay, Seventy-ninth regin Professor J. W. Draper, Fourteenth street Medical Co

Mrs. Carron Mr. George I. Thomson, Secretary of the Mayor. Mrs. Thomson. Miss Thomson. General Pacs.

Mrs. Morgan. Bon. A. T. Galt, Inspector General of Can Mrs. Van Neck.

Captain Retainck, Aide de-Camp to Sir Edmund Head. R. Bunch, her Britannic Majesty's Consul to Charlesto

Commodore James H. Ward, United States Navy.

Capt. Henry W. Benham, United States Engineer Corps.

fessor Bache, United States Coast Survey-dechi

Mrs. Nelson

Appeals, Albany.

Mrs. Daly.

Miss Bette.

Miss Foote.

Mr. Canfield.

preme Court. New York.

Mrz. Besworth declines.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, United States Supreme

Hon. Josiah Sutherland, Preciding Justice of the St

Mr. Justice Bosworth, Chief Justice of the Sourem

Mr. Justice Daly, Presiding Judge of the Court of Com

The Right Honorable the Earl of Mulgrave, Gover

Major Edward Johnson, United States Army, Governor's

Major Robert Anderson, United States Army, Brevoor

Captain G. W. Cullum, United States Army, New York

Dr. C. H. Crain, United States Army, New York Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir, her Britannic Majesty's Consul,

Mr. Pierpont Edwards, her Britannic Majesty's Vice

Alexander Campbell, of the Canadian Ministry, M. P. P.

THE TOILETTES AT THE BALL.

The ladies of New York are already celebrated for the taste and coeffiness of their dress, and the tollettes at the

most recherché ball over attempted in New York were, therefore, certain to be distinguished by a beauty and spiendor only rivalled by the glories of fairyland. The first effect upon the sensee was indeed so dazzling as to

render it impossible to separate any distinct or individual effects. Flowers reposing in folds of fleecy lace, lace rising and falling in rich foam-like waves, jeweis paling

before the fire of bright eyes, or flashing back rad antly from velvet back grounds; gold and silver glitte-ing in the transparent fariatane fabrics so thickly em-

broidered with the same precious substance that the looked like cloth of gold; silver brocade, fair and shining

bons, jewels, fans, feathers and the odor of a thousan

and the graceful moving throng. For the benefit of lady readers we endeavored to single out some of the toilettee

not perhaps those that were the most striking, but which

as a guide in costuming for the balls of the coming win

Fall dress was, of course, de riquer. No high bodies

slight embarrassment to ladies who had not for a long time been accustomed to this exposure. The difficulty

gant little contrivances for excessive delicacy or badly shaped shoulders, lace capes, which, therefore, formed quite a feature in the details of the various contumes.

A very rich dress was of white velvet, ornament with brilliant begagests of flowers, embroidered in gold and colors, which seemed throws upon the surface. Gar-

niture of point lace, jewels, complete set of supurb. dis

Another very pretty dress was of the new pale Empress green glace silk, nearly covered with a full skirt of taile, looped up on one sife with moss roses in their green foliage. The low corrage was ornamented with Grecian folds of taile, with garniture to match the skirt. Gold and coral bracelets at a nechlace.

A dress of white tarletsus, spotted with gold attracted attention—the low corrage draped with a rear!, fastened at the shoulder and under the arms with gold stars. Headdress, torsade of pearls and tiny gold stars.

A robe, remarkable for its simple elegance, was of rich white brecade, and was worn by a bride. The corrage

was, however, generally met by resorting to those

parterries, all mingling with the lights, the mu

Colonel Bardee, United States Army, West Point.

Viscount Dinchingbrooke, of the Prince's suite. The Hon. Mr. Eliot, of the Prince's suite. The President of the United States.

Mr. General Smith, Peekskill Landing.

Lieutenant Colonel Reynolds.

Lieutenant Beekman Du Kany.

Lieute nant R. Williams Lieutenant A. Mccook, West Point.

Miss Auge, Colonel Geo. W. Morell. Colonel Lewis A. Sayre. Colonel Charles D. Mead.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Bibly

Mr. Roach, London Morning Post.

Miss Lane.

General Cass.

Mrs Ladyard

Miss Ledyard

Mr. Canfield

Mrs. Cobb.

General To

Mr. Thomp

Judge Black

New Orleans.

Mr. Dr. Sayre.

Miss Campbell.

Mr. H. D. De Vaux

Mr. G. D. Aug. Ber

Mr. R. A. Henry, M. O. R

Mrs. G. B. Benton. Mrs. Major R. Anderson

Mr. Mayor Foote.

W. Lindsay, Esq., M. P.

Captain J. W. Smith. Miss Agnes Lee-declines.

Captain Renwick, United States Navy.

Commodore Paulding, United States Navy. Hon. Charles Edis.

Mr. Holt.

Mrs. Toucey.

General Floyd

seven narrow illusion flounces, simply hemmed, and an upper skirt of doubled illusion, caught up by trailing Mrs. Justice McLean, United States Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Wayne, United States Supreme Court, New

with Grecian folds, ornamented with boquets to mate the garniture of the skirt. Readdress black and gold. Mrs. Justice Catron, United States Supreme Court,

tabs of illusion, reaching nearly to the bettom of the skirt. Round the tabs were narrow ruches of white satin ribbon, and round the bottom of the skirt a broad ruche of the same. The ends of the tabs were finished with Mr. Justice Nelson, United States Supreme Court, New

was draped with the fixest and mistiest of lace, and the

One of the most distinguished toilots was a robe of corn colored moire antique; the shirt ornamented

abes of black and yellow flowers. Low body, trimm

of the same. The ends of the tabs were finished with bows to match. Felds of illusion ornamented the waist, and a short pointed sleeve was opened up the centre over a full illusion puffed sleeve.

The skirt of a pretty dress of white tulle, consisted of three graduating besitions, caught at frequent intervals with inces roses. The corrage was very low, and round the sleeve, a single tiny puff of tulle. A broad math, broaders, a single tiny puff of tulle. Mr. Justice Campbell, United States Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Clifford, United States Supreme Court, caded in reses, was crossed over and reached nearly to the bottom of the skirt, longuet de corasge and shoulder Mr. Justice Comstock, Presiding Judge of the Court of

ktots of roses. Coral ornaments.

A charming dress of white crape was made with marrow flources, alternating with bands of violet silk, covered with puffing. On the upper part of the skirt was a tunic, leoped up on the side with a bunch of violets. The corrage was very low and pointed, the alcove very short, the bocquet and wreath composed of violets, and the or-

A very striking dress was of white rep silk, trim A very striking dress was of white rep silk, trimmed with black velvet, edged with gold and black guipure isco. The best was fastened with an elegant gold backle, and had long ends attached of wide white ribbon, edged with velvet, gold and lace. The headdress was a handsome tersade of black velvet, twisted with gold and

festooned with double strings of gold balls.

One of the most tasteful dresses was of violet glace, nearly covered by a tunic of point applique, looped up with bow and ends of white ribbon, dotted with nilver: in the centre of the bow was a little cluster of white flowers. A lace soarf was gracefully disposed over the corrage, and fastened under the arms with bow, and eads on, matching the garniture of the skirt; short full

caps, of silk, over lace puff, trimmed with ribbon and flowers; gloves ornamented with lace and flowers; pearl bracelets and pearl headdress completed the toilet.

One of the prettiest dresses was a fine white tarietane, with five puffings on the lower part of the skirt, covered with lace volunts. The upper skirt was of doubled tarietas over which a lace tunic was looped, with a large bunch of small crimton velvet blossoms; very low pointed corange draped with puffings and lace to match, short sleeve of lace over a single puffing of tarletane; wreath for the

A robe of rich emerald green velvet was me and the corrage ornamented with costly bonds. Clasps of diamonds and pearls ornamented the shoulders, and point of the low body, and torsade of green velvet and pe

with diamond pendants, decorated the hair.

One of the coaliest dresses was of moire astique. Splendid barlees of real point lace, ornamented
the skirt, each finished at the end with a white opera of point lace, with bouquets of roses in the centre of the corange. A superb set of diamends was worn with this dress, and the head dress consisted of diamonds and lace barbe, with white roses set in the folds on cach

A robe of white, gros des Indes, was very striking; ornamented with black lace barbes, and bunches of mountain daisies. A wreath of mountain daisies orna-A robe of black velvet trimmed with white las worn with superb diamonds was much admired for

olegance and simplicity.

Of rich velvets and moire entiques of lace and jewels, of gold and tinsel, of ribbons and flowers, column after of gold and times, of ribbons and trees, contains might be written, especially if it were possible to go into the minutiae, and describe the gloves embroddered with gold, and trimmed with coefficient blonde, ribbons and flowers. Handkerchiefs with tiny centre of cambric, and fifty dollars worth of cobweb lace, jeweled bouquet holders filled with freshest exotics, and tiny slippers holding delicate feet, encaned the immense sums paid to dresamakers and milliners or and garniture of a single dress; \$2,000 for a robe of gold tissue, imported direct from Paris; \$500 for a white allk, embroidered with tilver, designed to represent the spray of a fountain. To these many more might be added, and if the exact figures could in every case be ascertained, would without doubt furnish a degree of magnifi

cence and aggregate cost very rarely equalled. liant white satin from the mapasin de modes of Madame Huersted. It was trimmed with point de applique, set off with a white illusion bertha, with diamonds on either aboulder and in front, and a golden cord running in loope around it. Two flounces of application lace and a chate-laine on the right completed the ornamentation of the skirt. This dress, exclusive of the diamonds which

One young lady was arrayed in a gossamer like dress of thite illusion, with puff skirt, the under skirt being of beautiful white silk, the whole tastefully ornamented with flowers. The bertha was of the same material as the skirt, and a beautiful sash confined the watst, terminating in two broad ribbons of white silk, the ends of which were embroidered with flower patterns. This dress was

Another of the fair dancers was attired in a dress of pink silk, with an illusion overskirt reaching from the waist half way to the ground, and looped up with strings of flowers and bows, d la pempadour. The waist was trimmed with illusion and application lace.

The following attracted much attention. It was a dress

of white silk, the skirt having a series of flounces in pramids, and looped, with bouquets placed around it at in-tervals. The oversitrt, which was of white illusion, ers, while a handsome chatelaine was suspended in front. The bertha, also of white illusion, was trimmed with

flowers and silver.

A lawender colored dress of motre antique was one of A layender colored dress of moire antique was one of the finest of the evening. Six illusion flourous, arranged in a pyramid, ran around the lower half of the skirt, the point of each loop being set with white reses. The beriba was a beautiful combination of white illusion and white application lace, adorned with white flowers. A dress of white illusion with puff skirt, trimmed with loops of white ratin, placed between the puffs, and the

whole surmounted with pink roses and blades of grass. The bertha was of white illusion, trimmed with blond lace, contrasting in a pleasing manner with bouquets of pink flowers, placed on either shoulder and in front.

with puff skirt made over a white silk underskirt, looped up with pink ribbons. On one side was suspended a pink nd white chatciaine, while a boquet and white feathers decorated the other. The bertha of puffed illusion w trimmed with blend lace, looped up with pink ribbons.

A bequet on either shoulder and in front completed the
ornamentation of this portion of the dress.

A rich but plain dress of heavy silk of a dark brown or, was well suited to the style of the wearer. It was devoid of trimmings and bore no flounces, and was figured with neat flower patterns in pink and white.

There was also a dress of magenta, from the m

ment of Madame Huerstel. It was stik, trimmed with white Sowers, the skirt being set off with a graceful se rice or pyramid of flounces, scolloped at the edges and trimmed with lace. The bertha of the same material as sage, over which was worn's very handsome point lace cape. The jewels were diamonds and pearls. The dress cost about \$500

The following was one of the finest drosses:—A laven cape. The jewels were diamonds and pearls.

A robe of flagenta moire antique was nearly covered with rich lace tunic, overskirt flooped up with a bench of white roses, white lace berthe with bequet of roses for the corrage, and diamond necklace and brooch. Head-dress, roses and lace barbo flattened with pins.

Two staters were charming dresses of toile, the skirts made in three deep doubled poils, caught up with field flowers and grass. Headdress, bequet de corage, and shoulder ornaments to maish; necklace and braceiets of reserve. der colored water silk, with two deep Heniton lace flounces, and a rich Heniton lace shawl—one of the handsomest in the room-flowers down the front; a necklass and cross of pearl, and dismond carrings, bracelet and

Miss Helen Powers were an elegant dress of white. puffed with lace, ornamented with bugles, natural fic

tiful dresses in the room, or even to see them. The company was wedged as tightly together as it could be, and all thoughts of self or others were a rallowed up in an irrepressible desire to see the Prince. This was gra-tisted at the cost of both comfort and politeners, and

THE PRINCE AT SUPPER Soon after the breaking down of the floor the Prince retired from the dais, and, in company with his rolts, Licetonast General Scott, Peter Cooper, Mayor Wood, and [CONTINUED ON TENTH PAGE]